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# January Linen Sale

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AMUSEMENTS.

"Trilby" Souvenir Matinee.

Not long ago Lillian Russell stood at the doors of the Garden Theater, New York. one afternoon and gave corsage bouquets to all ladies occupying reserved seats at her matinee. The house was thronged with members of the fair sex so great was the desire to see the radiant Lillian off the stage. Mabel Amber, who is playing I also ran. "Trilby" at the Grand this week, will do the same thing at to-morrow's matinee, except that the souvenir in this instance will be a sterling silver Trilby heart. That there is much interest in this souvenir matinee is apparent from the advance sale. Miss Amber is a very pretty woman, and will grace the front of the house for an hour prior to shouting, "Milk below" at to-morrow afternoon's performance.

Park-"Slaves of Gold."

"Slaves of Gold," William Fennessy's domestic comedy drama, was seen at the Park yesterday, and will remain the rest of the week. The play is full of exciting scenes and incidents, and abounds in pleasing surprises both as to plot and dialogue. The scenery is realistic, especially that of the apple orchard and coal mine. The company is headed by Elmer Grandin, the powerful character actor, and Eva Mountford Grandin, the emotional actress. The play, while filled with thrilling incidents of English life, is not extravagent in any of its phases. It makes a hit with the masses because it deals with phases of Imp. Woisey, Saybrook, Ashland, Coronet, life among the working people of England. Dr. Park and Creole also ran. Mamie G., 8 masses because it deals with phases of Notes of the Stage.

Paderewski does not like to talk of his playing and acts bored when the subject

is "shop talk." When asked by an interviewer the other day if it was true that Chopin was the favorite composer, he said, "Oh, no, Beethoven." Then in answer to a look of inquiry he qualified that by adding: "Beethoven for grandeur, Bach for the romantic and Chopin, yes, Chopin for poesy-poesy, and, yes, everything." And the natural conclusion is that Chopin is, after all, the composer nearest him in sentiment, and a glance at his programme carries out the belief. The advance sale for Paderewski's night here Jan. Il opened at the Pembroke yesterday with a big demand.

The armorial bearings worn in "Henry IV." which Julia Marlowe Taber and Robert Taber will present at the Grand next Thursday and Friday nights, were carefully studied from the Garter role and This formed the coat of arms of his mother. The Prince of Wales and Prince John of sticks instead; but she will sit with inof different labels, that of the former be- stones and sticks and let the dozen ing of three labels, while Prince John's is of nice white eggs near by go of fine ermine. Westmoreland is adorned to perdition if they want to. This attribute with a red field and a sliver St. Andrew's of feminine persistency in a good but sidecross. Douglas wears the red heart which | tracked cause may be set down as characwas assumed by his ancestor of the same name during the reign of Edward I. The the Listener wishes to vindicate the Amercoat of arms of Faistaff, the celebrated | ican rooster from the charge, made in a ing curiosity. It consists of such articles lish writer, of calling the hens to eat of as bottles or cockle shells, it is difficult to any newly discovered food only after they tell which owing to the primitive designs. have themselves eaten all they can con-The sale for the Marlowe week opens this veniently carry. "When the cock has done morning at the Pembroke. There will be this," says the writer in Blackwood's, "he but one matinee-Saturday.

An amusing twain are the little Viennese are German to the finger tips, and especialconversation with irresistible gestures which in him are so truly funny. They speak very little English.

Harry Morris's Entertainers will make patronage. Much interest is manifested in the coming engagement of H. W. Williams's Own Company at the Empire next week. McAvoy and May head the vaudevilles.

## A COUNTRY WORTH KNOWING.

The War Talk May Make Us Better Acquainted with Venezuela.

It is the custom of our Anglo-American contemporaries to refer to Venezuela in a mingled pity and contempt. Without other information as to that country than the columns of these journals contain, would naturally infer that the Venethey were lacking in enterprise, thrift, santial prosperity, and had no prospect for the future but civil strife. If all this were true we cannot see that it would furnish a good reason for suspending or set-ting aside the Monroe doctrine. The extension of European power in South America would be as inimical to our interests and as direct a violation of our national policy if it were made by despoiling a poor, weak and worthless country as if accom-

gie. That country is rich in agricultural ture has placed within their reach. Her territorial area embraces 566,000 square miles. with varied conditions of soil and climate lavorable to the production of various crops. She has over two million population, and good schools are provided for her 100,000 school children. There is no better index of the character of a nation than its don "bus" companies, and a lot of Ameri-finances. Measured by this gauge, Venezuefinances. Measured by this gauge, Venezue-la takes high rank. She has the single gold standard, and her public debt is small-or than that of any other American re-

dished by the subjugation of Brazil or Ar-

public. It is true that she has many revo-lutions, but the present state of her finnaces proves that those disturbances were not very destructive or expensive. They grew out of conditions that have been remedied by changes in the organic law of the republic. Her President is now constitutionally inelligible to a second term, and will go out of office of his own motion and will go out of office of his own motion at the expiration of his term, instead of being forced out in the old way, by a fac-

tion led by a rival. One of the most fruitful sources of revolutions was a mingling of church and state. This, too, has been abolished, and the amended Constitution, like that of the United States, completely separates the church and the state. It is believed that the era of civil wars has been effectually relegated to the past; that the republic is solid, and that her people are orderly. The area of territory in dispute is equal in extent to the State of Maine, which is about as large as all the other New England States combined. Naturally she is strongly disinclined to part with any portion of herself.

As we have said, our interest in this boundary dispute is not in the least dependent on the resources of Venezuela or the character of her people. We have not cited the above facts with a view to justifying what our government has done may do in the premises, for what it has done needs no defense, and there is no ground for apprehension as to its future course. But it seems eminently proper at this time that the American people should get better acquainted with the southern republics; that they should not be imposed upon by the contemptuous misrepre-sentations of the Anglo-American press.

YANKEE DOODLE WON.

Only Favorite at San Francisco to

Land First Money. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-Yankee Doodle was the only winning favorite, second choices and an outsider dividing honors. Starter Ferguson was in poor form again to-day. In the fourth race he sent the horses off in two separate divisions, one bunch being ten lengths behind the leaders, and for a time it looked as if two races were being run. Harry Griffin, the famous jockey, who was thrown from Long Lady yesterday, is in the hospital suffering from a broken shoulder blade. His injuries will probably incapacitate him from further rid- | 1889 ing this season. Green B. Morris withdrew 1890 his string of eight horses from the Bay District track to-day, because of an al- 1893 ..... leged unfair ruling against him. Summa-First Race-Five and one-half furlongs.

Nic-Nac, 89 (Hewitt), 3 to 1, won; Seaside, (Heinrichs), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Elsie, Sir George, Ida H., Fijian, For University, Two Cheers, Virgie, A. Castanette, Dorsey and Monterey also ran. Second-Six furlongs. Yankee Doodle, 107 (Coady), 4 to 5, won; Dongara, 104 (Chorn), 8 to 1, second; Doubtful, 101 (Cochran), 8 to I, third. Time, 1:141/2. Alvaro, Zeta, Tennessee Maid, Trappean and Billy McCloskey

Third-Mile and one-eighth. Mary S., 9 (Piggott), 15 to 1, won; Red Root, 91 (Slaughter), 100 to 1, second; Thornhill, 101 (Coday), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:534. Dungarven, E. H. Sherley, Modesto and Duchess of Milpitas also ran. Fourth-Six furlongs. George Miller, 116

, third. Time, 1:131/4. Emma D., Gold Bug, Rey Alta, Cabrello, Sylvia and Rey Del Fifth-Five and one-half furlongs. City Hirl, 91 (Slaughter), 3 to 1, won; Crackajack, 109 (Bagley), 50 to 1, second; Soledad, 107 (Doggett), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:081/2. Bert, Harry Lewis, Joe Hill, George Bonhert, Imp. Autonomy, Addie M. and Robin Hood

(Chorn), 14 to 5, won; Bueno, 103 (Bergen).

15 to 1, second: Model, 108 (Cochran), 50 to

Winners at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-To-day's re-

First Race-One mile. Jack the Jew, 10 Ham), 10 to 1, won; Souvenir, 105 (Wynn), 20 to 1, second; Momus, 89 (Clay), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:451/2. Flame, Renaud, Curious, Elano and Rex Regent also ran. Souvenir,

8 to 1, place. Second-Mile and seventy yards. Wagner, 107 (Feeny), 4 to 1 won; Liverne, 107 (Caywood), 7 to 2, second; Hot Spur, 110 (Sheerin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:10. Huibert, Nero, John Cycha, Alex Cockrell, Last Chance, Frederick Charles and Topic also ran. Laverne, 6 to 5, place.

Third-Mile and one-sixteenth. Chenoa 114 (Tabor), 5 to 1, won; Billy Bennett, 116 (Schorr), 6 to 1, second; Eagle Bird, 115 (Wynn), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:53. Ondague, Spiritualist, Fakir, Oak Forest and Judge Cook also ran. Billy Bennett, 8 to 5, place. Fourth-One mile. Booke, 111 (Ham), 6 to 5, won; Mamie G., 90 (A. Barrett), 7 to second; James V. Carter, 98 (Caywood), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%. Judge Debouse,

to 5. place. Fifth-Mile and seventy yards. Springvale, 109 (Comer), 15 to 1, won; Rosemore, 102 (Hennessy), 100 to 1, second; Rapidan, 107 (Tuberville), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:501/2 Adam Johnson, Vida, Master Fred, Tommy Rutter, Tippecanoe, LeGrande, Spendoline, Lulu T. and Borderer also ran. Rossmore. 30 to 1, place.

JUSTICE TO THE ROOSTER.

Friend Comes to His Defense Against the Charge of Selfishness. Boston Transcript.

The Listener was much interested in some recent "Reminiscences of a Poultry Yard" in Blackwood's Magazine, because he has been doing a little amateur poultering himself, and has been able to observe the fowis in much such a way as the author of this article observed them. However, his observations have not always coincided with the English writer's. As to the sitting of hens, there seems indeed to be no difference between British and Amersit, and there's an end on't. And she will sit right there, in the spot where she has originally picked out. Perhaps all her eggs place, and the spot where she established herself furnished with sharp stones and

lancaster wear the arms of England, but | finite patience and starvation on the teristic of broady hens the world over, but omedy character in the play, is an amus- | general way against all cocks by this Engfavorite sultana for the time being and allow her to pick up any surplus food. But even then it is a Damoclean repast; for if her lord and master suddenly feels that his becomes painfully aware that her assist ance is no longer required; she is given a hearty peck and sent about her business,

an innocent victim, like Vashti, of a des

Now the American rooster is certainly capricious despot, given to many varieties of royal villiany; but the particular White Minorcan cock whose proceedings the Lismany occasions called his hens to feed, occasions when he simply must have been able to eat as much as they. Let food be scattered in the yard, and this rooster always marches up to it and ducks his head down toward it; but, without taking a bite of it, he begins to make a most clamourous call to the hens. They come running, he meantime making that ducking motion with his head as if he were merely threatening to eat it himself if the hens did not hurry up; but he does not help himself until the hens are all well at work at it, when he generally joins in the feast-ra sing his head from time to time to see if anything men-

it. During the summer the are kept shut up until about four or five every afternoon and then liberated-experience having taught that during the short part of the day which renarm. This moment of liberation was looked for by all the flock with the most excited eagerness, and the very moment they were let out the cock proceeded to call the hens madly to every little scrap of food that he found-to a single stalk of grass with a few seeds at the top of it; to dried-up apple core; to a single insect. Everything that was different from the bill-of-fare of the henyard, everything that was a bit like a hen's natural forage, was a bonanza to this suddenly liberated creature. He was like Emerson's schoolgirl with ture. He was like Emerson's schoolgirl with her botany book—perceiving "a new heaven and a new earth thereby." And in every case he called the hens with great self-sacrifice. And yet it must be owned that this rooster did not grow thin by his self-denial, but passing fat instead; so it is fair to presume that on the whole he kept his

crop full.

What with 6,000 American horses for Lon-

HISTORY OF CRUDE OIL

PRICES HAVE RANGED FROM \$20 TO 3 CENTS A BARREL SINCE 1859.

Albert Wade, of Evansville, Got Away with \$50,000-Doxey's Company

Gets a Verdict for \$257,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2.-The year just closed has been the most active and promising in the development of crude petroleum. The highest market price for the crude product was in 1859, when it brought \$20 per barrel, and the lowest figure paid was 3 cents per barrel, in 1861. Below will be found a table of the highest, lowest and average price per barrel for oil since Col. Drake completed the first oil well on Oil creek, in Pennsylvania. The table follows:

Highest. Lowest. Average 859 .....\$20.00 1.00 3.11 7.85 6.65 3.76 2.00 3.75 4.00 1.65 1.80 4.24 2.75 3.40 3.00 1.00 ..... 5.50 3.86 4.42 3.68 1.84 1.17 1.33 2.61 2.37 1.17 1.471/4 .83¼ .50½ .68¼ .59¼ .51¼ .71¼ .79½

As will be seen by the above it was worth a man's while to drill for oil back part of the seventies. If oil should get up now to anything like the figures given in the above table from 1859 to 1878 there would be holes going down on every available piece of territory where it was known that even a two and three-barrel well could

WAS SHORT \$50,000.

Assistant Bank Cashier Thought to Be in Cuba.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Jan. 2.—The state ment of the shortage of Albert Wade, the assistant cashier of the First National Bank, who absconded from this city last October, was to-day announced reliably. Wade's shortage, individually, is said be \$26,000, while his overdrafts are placed at \$24,500, making a total shortage of over \$50,000. The bank is secured by a bond of \$50,000, which will make the shortage good. It is rumored here that Wade has joined the Cuban insurgents.

Result of a Big Revival.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-The revival at the Christian Church, A. H. Morris, pastor, conducted by Evangelist T. H. Boyer, of Chicago, closed Tuesday night with 185 accessions. Among these accessions are some of the most prominent families and influential citizens. The meeting was in progress almost six weeks. Pastor Morris says the emphasis given to baptism as one of the conditions of salvation, and, therefore, essential, aroused the antagonism of the ministers of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and led them to write a letter to Elder Morris complaining of Mr. Boyer's methods of evangelizing This letter was given to the press without note or comment, but the pastor, before an audience of a thousand people, most heart-ily indorsed Mr. Boyer and his methods. A proposition was submitted to Mr. Boyer by the Presbyterian minister, that "baptism is essential to salvation," and it was signed by Mr. Boyer, but, says Mr. Morris, no one could be found to take the negative This written statement was read frequently to the audience. The revival has placed the Christian Church among the leaders here, and, with their new house of worship and increased membership, they enter the new year with bright prospects.

The Coterie's Annual Reception. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-The Coterie. woman's | literary organization, with a membership of twenty-five, its fourth annual reception at the Assembly to-night. This popular ganization is engaged in the study of American history and literature. Each member of the Coterie had five guests and the literary exercises were all at the banquet table. The auditorium was handsomely decorated and the tables were arranged in an eight-pointed star. Mrs Francis Major acted as lady symposiarch. Mrs. Stella Rucker gave a "Sermon on New Year's: Mrs. Charles Morrison, soprano solo; Mrs. Justine Karmire, poem on "The Old and the New;" Miss Grace Haymond, reading

from Charles Heber Clark. G. A. R. and W. R. C. Installation. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., Jan. 2.-Moses Heron Post, G. A. R. and W. R. C., held public installation at their hall last night, after which a banquet was held, there being nearly one hundred old comrades and their families at the tables. The following officers were installed: E. L. McNees, commander; G. W. Worl, S. V.; M. F. Hubbard, J. V. C.; Rev. C. A. Sholz, chaplain; S. S. Huffer, quartermaster; J. H. B. McNees, adjutant; Beddy Cougill, O. D. W. R. C. officers: Mrs. Ella McGuire, president; Mrs. Nora Jones, S. V. P.; Mrs. Angie McNees, J. V. P.; Mrs. Hettie Lyst, treasurer; Mrs. Annie McNees, conductor; Mrs. Julia Gray, assistant conductor; Mrs. Anna Wasson. assistant conductor; Mrs. Anna Wasson chaplain; Mrs. Abigail Watson, guard; Mrs. Mollie Driver, secretary.

\$12,000 in Damage Suits.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 2.-Charles Clark of Pendleton, and formerly a United States Four was responsible. Mrs. Sophia Elliott and Mrs. Mary Tobias, of Jefferson county, were persuaded, some time ago, to part with farms which they owned for town lots in the village of Ingalls. The women are widows and allege that they were inexwere induced to make the transfer of their the sum of \$6,000.

Catholic Church Divided.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 2.-A meeting of the English speaking members of St Joseph's Catholic Church of this city was held to-night, at which the question of di viding the members was discussed. A committee composed of ex-Mayor Patrick Reilly, Dr. J. Honan and J. J. Malloy were appointed to go to Fort Wayne and lay the matter before Bishop Rademacher and ask that a new church be established here for the benefit of the English speaking members. Considerable feeling has been aroused over the question, Father Palster, of St. Joseph's congregation, being against

Sold for \$400,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 2.—The Hammond Whiting & East Chicago electric street railway has been sold to the South Chicago Street-railroad Company. A new company has been formed with these officers: A Murray Turner president, V. Shaw Kennedy vice president, O. S. Gathier secretary and treasurer. The directors are A. M. Turner, of this city, and W. S. Kennedy, O. S. Gathier, B. M. Cummings and L. Silverman, of Chicago. The purchase price is semi-officially given as \$400,000.

A Medium to Be Tested. cial to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 2-More than ordinary interest is being manifested in the fight that is being waged on spiritualism by Elder W. R. Covert, of the Church of God. I The latter has repeatedly offered to post

a forfeit of \$500 that he could duplicate or expose any of the spiritual phenomena of diums. To-day Dr. Harry Milton, of Williamstown, Pa., arrived in Anderson for the purpose of accepting his challenge. Dr. Milton is a medium well known in the East and has been before the public for eighteen years. The debate and tests will be held in the Church of God, in this city, beginning

Provisional Bequest to Charity.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 2.- The will of Thomas M. Hamilton, late vice president of the Third National Bank, has been probated. He leaves the household furniture and one-third of both real and persona property to his wife and the remaining twothirds goes to his granddaughter. Helen Baker, and in case of her death, without issue, before she should become of age, then the will provides that her portion of the estate shall go, one-half each to the Soldiers' Home at Lafayette and the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Knightstown. He left an estate valued at \$75,000.

Verdict for \$257,000 for Doxey.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 2-In the S perior Court, to-day, Judge Diven rendered a verdict for \$257,000 in favor of the Alexandria Land and Gas Company, of which Major Charles T. Doxey, of this city, is the largest stockholder, against the Alexandria business, but after making a few payments, practically threw up the deal, failing to make other payments. The members of the Alexandria Company are Louisville capi-

Killed Under the Cars.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., Jan. 2.-Oral Brown, workman at the Monon crusher, this evening jumped from a trestle to a moving stone train, but fell between the cars and was instantly killed. The men had just quit work and were going home. This was the first serious accident that has occurred at the works. He leaves a young wife and

Esenped Convict Caught.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-Ed Shannon, a convict who escaped from the Prison South Oct. 6, 1893, has just been captured at New Orleans. He was sent from Terre Haute March 2, 1892, to serve four years for robbery. He has a reputation as one of the worst hotel thieves in the country.

LYONS STATION, Ind., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Jo hanna Simpson, wife of the late Thomas Simpson, died to-day at this place at the ripe old age of ninety. She came here with her parents in 1811, and lived in Fayette county ever since. She was a member of the regular Baptist Church since 1834. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. E. Smally, of this place, and Mrs. Charles Thompson, of North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis.

FRANKTON, Ind., Jan. 2.-Jesse Etchison, one of Madison county's best known farmers, died at his home near town yesterday. Mr. Etchison had been suffering from cancer for a long time, but his condition was not serious until about three months ago, when his arm, was amputated. Since that time his death has been daily expected, and Elwood correspondence at one time reported his death.

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Elizabeth Brouillette, familiarly called "Aunt Betsy," died at her home to-day, aged nearly eighty-six. She was among the pioneer French settlers here, but subsequently resided in St. Louis.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Lin Harbin, a well-known woman of this city, died, last night, of consumption.

Indiana Notes. northwest of Scottsburg, was destroyed by fire New Year's day, while the family was visiting at a neighbor's. The fire is sup-

flue. Loss, \$700; no insurance. W. B. Campbell, proprietor of the Anderson Herald, has employed the former editor and owner of the paper, Stephen Metcalf, to assume editorial management of the Herald, beginning Jan. 6.

labarate gift display condescend to se-Yesterday Alva Lethultz, aged fifteen years, living north of Kennard, was caught with his left foot between car bumpers, and his foot was badly crushed, losing one toe and probably others.

LIKE THE PIED PIPER. Strange Power That Joe Peoples

Seems Able to Exert Over Rats. New York Sun.

A queer counterpart of the Pied Piper of Hamelin has been visiting the seaports of the Pacific coast lately, driving or drawing hordes of rats from the ships at the wharfs and occasionally from the warehouses and big hotels. He seems to have a strange influence over rats, and readily tames and makes pets of strange rats. He is not a rateatcher, for, while there is no doubt of the thoroughness with which he rids a ship or a house of rats, he does not catch them. nor does he care what becomes of them. He only undertakes to drive them away. More than this, he claims to be able to bring the rats back again, and it is said he has done this in two or three instances where a ship's captain has played him false, and, being rid of the rats, has failed to live up to the bargain with the rat-

charmer. He is, or has been, a seafaring man. His name is Joe Peoples, though he is known along the wharves as "Rough-on-Rats." Usually he has his pockets full of rats-not ets of long acquaintance, but ordinary ats which he has caught recently, and which he keeps to use in his peculiar busiless. He says there is no art about handome strange power over the animals, or else he has learned a secret of handling an entrance into society's realms. them that is not likely to become common property. It is the same with a rat as with nettle, he says. If you pick up a rat as hough not afraid of it the animal will not bite; and if you place it back on the ground and let it run away of its own accord it will be equally harmless. But if, having gone so far as to get hold of a rat, you place it on the floor and draw your hand away sharply, the rat will, as likely as not. take a piece of your hand away with it. At iny rate, this is part of Mr. Peoples's pe-

How he drives out the rats he is willing to explain in part, but the main secret he rat, ties a little bell, like a sleigh bell, with wire round its neck, paints its back with phosphorus, then drenches it in some liquid not divulged, and turns it loose. The rat runs through all its accustomed haunts. but all its late comrades run ahead of it. They don't like its blazing back and its alarm bell. But more than anything else, Mr. Peoples says, they don't like the smell

whole cageful of ferrets. Rats particularly dislike ferrets, and never stop to investigate when there is the slightest suggestion sequence is, and it is a consequence in fact as well as in logic, that the doctored rat drives every other rat before it, and where venture afterward while the smell lasts, property through the misrepresentations of bell, its illuminated back, and its terrible A. B. Grover, president of the Ingalls smell, seeks its old friends in every hole Land Company. They ask for damages in and corner and wherever it goes it is the bell, its illuminated back, and its terrible smell, seeks its old friends in every hole last rat that will go there in a year. Mr Peoples says he has frequently known rate to jump overboard from a ship in their efforts to escape from a doctored rat, and many witnesses bear him out in this statement. There is no question of his succes in entirely clearing a number of ships and warehouses at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Port Townsend and other ports on the coast which were formerly overrun with rats. rats there seems to be only Mr. Peoples's word. He names two or three ships plying up and down the coast on which he had played his second trick. The captains told a different kind of medicine and set them free on these ships, and scattered some of the same kind of stuff about the holds, and he avers that in a Mttle while there will be four times as many rats on the ships as formerly, and he will charge four times

as much to charm them away.

When ordering Cocoa or Chocolates, be sure and ask for Huyler's. Purity and flavor unexcelled.

FOR WOMEN'S READING

SMALL ACCESSORIES OF DRESS WHICH IMPROVE THE EFFECT.

The Test of a Girl's Accomplishments Their Power to Bring Money-A Pretty Room-Various Hints.

The sleeveless bodice is one of the season's fancies which is very useful for slender figures to make variety in dress, and it is often made of flowered and striped silks as well as velvet, says a fashion writer. It is not always cut with coat effect, however, for the blouse effect-belted in at the waist, fastened invisibly under the arm and on the shoulder, and cut out in the neck to show the sunken bodice-is quite as much worn. Fichus, wide collarettes and vandyke collars of every description, made of lovely laces, are reigning favorites among the dress accessories. They are large enough to almost cover the bodice and serve a double purpose in that they furbish up an old gown and beautify a new one. One very pretty fichu has long scarf ends, and is Company. The latter purchased 2,700 lots pretty fichu has long scarf ends, and is from Major Doxey and his associates in made of Breton net, bordered with a full frill of lace. It is fastened down at either finished with bows of white satin ribbon, and can be worn opened or closed. One of the square collarettes is made of white accordion platted silk with silk guipure lace over the shoulders, and chic little bows of ribbon give it a finish. The new ribbons in all the soft Persian colors are very pretty, and especially so is one of the latest varietles with Pompadour bouquets scattered over a high ground and interspersed with

> white applique; a high-necked evening waist of pale blue chiffon is tucked across to form a yoke and below this is a bib effect of fine renaissance lace. Pale blue satin makes the belt and collar, which is wired to roll over, covered with lace on the inside, and tied in front with a lace bow. The third waist of green chiffon shows an overbodice of green velvet previously men-tioned; this is edged around with gold bead passementerie, and the sleevs are one mass of chiffon over the pale green silk. made-up elegancies is a toque, muff, collar cuffs and wide box plait of velvet, in any dark color, edged around with fur and cut jet, which, worn with a plain cloth gown, entirely transforms it to a dressy costume. The new tailor gowns have very short coats, but there is very little change in the general style and cut. Straight, plain outlines are characteristic of such frocks, so there can be very few innovations in style. One of the latest is made of dark purple cloth, and the seams in the coat and half way down the skirt are strapped with bands of black satin. The collar of white cloth is edged with black, and smoked pearl buttons set with steel adorn the front. Black cloth gowns are very fashionable, and a violet velvet vest showing a band of white satin covered with lace down the center has a stylish effect with the black.

The charming effect of applique lace is

shown in a silk bodice with a wide epaulet

collar of black lisse covered with cream

Society's Shams.

Dorothy Maddox, in Philadelphia Inquirer. Only those who have the inside track to such knowledge are aware of the many original "rentable" properties for society functions running the gamut from palms and flowers to the dancing men, the latter picked up at a reliable agency for such social chattels at so much per head. Some The residence of George F. Hartley, of the smartest displays one sees on sideboard and buffet at a "supper" are plated articles engaged at so much for an evenposed to have originated from a defective ing's glitter and which the hostess has no more claim upon than her feminine friends who are envying her the possession of such uxuries. Brides who are anxious to make an

> cure the rent of certain costly vases, bric-a-brac, sliver, cut glass, etc., from a firm which conducts all such dealings quietly, very privately and altogether correctly. When you are ushered into Madame's dressing room for wrap removal at some smart reception and notice the fascinating array of silver or gold backed toilet articles, do not puzzle over the apparent carelessness of allowing such elegant belonging to go unmonogrammed, for perore the last taper has twinkled out upon the festivities of the mansion these toilet table knickknacks will have been hustled back into their respective boxes and returned to the parties from whom they are borrowed for the event.

People who "splurge" on one special occasion go the most astonishing extremes to astonish their guests with the perfectness of their house furnishing. Madame la Hostess gets in the rarest draperies, richest rugs, most effective pictures and bibelots, and mine host actually hires for his library, intellectual tid-bits in rare books which give particular tone to his book

Quite the latest rentable decoration is the Turkish corner. Just before my lady is to fill her house with guests she sends word to the firm who will carry out her order, and the very day of the tea, reception or club meeting there are smuggled nto several of the most effective alcoves about her rooms couches arrayed with rich cushions and overhung with Oriental drapries, quaint armor, jeweled lanterns, etc. The hire of these corners is not very great, and the hostess hears on every hand admiring little criticisms of her stunning rooms, artistic taste, etc. She accepts it all as a perfect matter of course and doesn't suffer a single pang of conscience at her deception, for this is but one of the many shams she knows gain

Laziness vs. Vanity.

New York Evening Sun. Said a woman who makes a business of improving complexions, removing wrinkles, reducing flesh and repairing other ravages of time and defects of nature, "what aiways astonishes me, although by this time I ought certainly to be used to it, is that about themselves are never willing to make the slightest effort upon their own account. If I could serve good health and good looks to them upon a gold platter themselves. A woman will send for me in the greatest anxiety. My dear Mme. No nerves, what shall I do?' she says. 'My eyes begin to look as though I had drawing strings around them, and every time smile those strings pull my face into the most shocking puckers. Can they be re-moved? Please give me something that will do it right off. I tell her, of course, that they can be removed, but not 'right off.' It will take time and patience. 'You must massage your face daily and carefully and perhaps at the end of a few months pecially does she object to doing any of and especially in the little wave of interest the work herself. She is not unwilling to and admiration they can create by novel pay me for coming to her and massaging her face, but she utterly refuses to do much that would not only save her much expense, but would bring about the desired result much more speedily. It's the same way with reducing fiesh. Not one woman in a hundred is willing, when it comes to the point, to curtail her joys of appetite. She won't even take the exercise I prescribe, and this, too, in cases where the superabundance of flesh handicaps her hygienically as well as aesthetically. I tell you, a great deal of the ugliness in this world is accounted for by laziness. Accord; ing to my experience, it's a formidable rival to vanity itself."

When Praise Isn't Money. Philadelphia Press.

"If you wish to cure a girl of conceit," talking about from experience, "let her try not ask to be paid, everybody will praise her work, but let her try to sell her services and then see."

trators are caught they are likely to be strung up to the nearest limb.

It is night, perfected their plans. They are rudely pulled—from her eyes. No woman can become self-supporting without some mortifying, experiences, and the more conceited when ordering Cocoa or Chocolates, be sure and ask for Huyler's. Purity and flavor unexcelled.

In the pigeon rected their plans. They are greatly elated over the fact that President become self-supporting without some mortifying, experiences, and the more conceited was successful in getting the Erdelmeyer was successful in getting the Erdelmeyer was successful in getting the countifying, experiences, and the more conceited she is the more of these experiences she is the more of these experiences she has, because she attempts things preposture. The pigeon that for the perfect their plans. They are greatly elated over the fact that President the greatly elated over the greatly elated over t she is the more of these experiences she ex has, because she attempts things prepos-terously beyond her power. This poor girl to

who had held her head so high, was snubbed and told the truth with brutal frankness and, in time, learned her lesson. She went from the extreme of thinking she'd do anything to that of believing she'd do nothing of value, and finally did the one thing she could do well at the outset, which was to keep house, and then because she had a moderate talent for drawing she learned slowly and through much tribulation the engraver's art, and ten years later earned a competency by it.

An Old Blue Room.

New York Times. The furniture is made of mahogany, with dull blue corduroy upholstery. The fireplace is tiled with dull blue and the mantel is of mahogany, with a long narrow mirror which reflects the clock and candelabra of delft ware. The paper is white, well covered with an aesthetic pattern in blue, and the ceiling has a corresponding narrow blue fresco for a border. The dull blue corduroy divan is heaped with harmonious pillows, among which an occasional yellow tone

The delft lamp has a pale yellow "millinery" shade-for in spite of the scorn heaped upon them, these dainty creations still hold their own with some people. The inside window draperies are of Brussels lace and the outer of blue cretonne. The blue denim table cover is embroidered with white rope silk and bordered with deep tor-

By the way, the present fancy is to have table covers barely large enough to conceal the top of the table, and not a bit to spare to hang over. There is a deep alcove for the bed, with white wooden grill at the top, and blue

orduroy draperles hang from a brass rod

An ancient mahogany chest and a similar

work table are among the gems of a room

which is a symphony in blue and white. For the '96 Diary.

New York World. Let us resolve, if we are married, to try and be as polite to our husbands as

we are to other people. If we are housekeepers, to spend our money on good food instead of embroidered centers for the table.

If we are engaged, that we won't tell lack how much finer Ethel de Styles's liamond ring is than his. If a man takes us to the theater, that we won't look in the restaurant windows as we go home.

If we are working women, that we will eat roast beef for lunch instead of pie. If we are women, that we won't critiise other women. If we are shop girls, that we will pay a little attention to the woman who desn't buy high priced goods.

If we belong to progressive euchre clubs,

that we will play a fair game. If we belong to church societies, that we won't go to them to gossi Let us also resolve to make the new year an improvement on the old, and if from he old we have brought forward an unsettled account of anger or hatred or malice, let us wipe off the score and take a fresh

Color Effects. Philadelphia Times.

Any woman who studies effect will soon see that the color which intensifies the color of her eyes is the one which is most becoming every time. Pale blue and pink should be carefully avoided by women with red hair, as they exaggerate rather than soften the natural coloring; but they will never make any mistake with any of the dark shades of brown, especially the red brown. Brown is also the color for a brown-eyed woman, as it will bring out the beauty of her eyes as no other color can if she but chooses the right shade. Gray is becoming to women with gray hair and to young women who have gray eyes and lovely complexions, while white 's becoming to almost everyone, old or young, providing she selects the right tint. The blonde can wear the pure white with-out a tinge of yellow or pink in it, but the brunette must be careful to wear the soft cream shades, and if she wears black at all, must be very glossy, while a pronounced blonde can safely deck herself in the dull black which is used for mourning. Green is the color which is pretty sure to be suitable to every complexion, providing one is fortunate enough to discover the particular shade which harmonizes best with her

From Here and There. Delicate white laces may be cleaned by laying them smooth on wrapping paper and overing them with magnesia; put another paper over this and place them between the eaves of a book for several days. Brush out the white powder and the lace will be

At a tea party lately given to elderly women each guest was required to send in advance all the photographs of herself that she owned, and a very amusing afternoon was spent in guessing who were the origi-nals of the pretty children, young women, and matrons represented in the pictures. The fancy of adorning the neck and shoulders with all sorts and conditions of fraises, uches, collarettes, yokes, and historically named contrivances of lace, mousselaine de sole, fur, velvet and gimp, has developed possibilities never dreamed of when the modest little folded neck-band first made its

found to be as fresh as when new.

Lace cravats with jabots are the very atest novelty in neckwear, and they promse to be the rage. The last wedding gown turned out by Worth has an extremely voluminous cravat in point lace. Sometimes the lace jabot is combined with a velvet necklet or collar, with points or tabs of lace falling over it.

olique lace designs on black chiffon, or black net delicately silk embroidered in white more or less elaborately. These new tissues for very elegant waists will probably do much to dethrone other soft falling textiles which have so long prevailed. Furs will look much improved if they are of flannel, then shake the fur to remove all particles, and brush thoroughly. Fur collars that have become soiled from rubbing against the hair may be made to look like new by using hot bran on them. Apply the bran a second time if the fur is badly

Some of the newest blouses to wear with

handsome black skirts are made with ap-

An easy, yet effective way in which to ale greens, yellows, pinks and blues, is to lay on them a heavy linen lace insertion and to sew it down with silk stitches. Parts of the pattern may be emphasized by working or outlining them with white silk, and with the best gold thread. Pillows and head rests made of the linens are either decorated in this way or with a large all-over pattern of flowers and foliage outlined in long and short stitch, and worked with white

Punch suitable for children's entertaincandied fruits. Mrs. Rorer's proportions for it are a quart of water and a pound and a half of sugar boiled five minutes, with the grated yellow rind of a good-sized lemon and an orange. Cool, strain, and then add the juice of two oranges and four lemons, When ready to use, put a block of ice in your punch bowl, pour the liquid over it, and add a pint of water. Cut four ounces of both kinds of fruit fine before adding. Serve in small glass cups or glasses. Novelties in the art of hair dressing are appropriated with great celerity by the women who delight in variety of any sort, which leads some women to change the styles of doing up the hair with every vary-ing shade of fashion is the marvelous difference it makes in their appearance, giving a new phase of expression and type with evous difference it makes in their appearance, giving a new phase of expression and type with every alteration. The head, however, must be almost perfect in shape to make a success of varying hair dressing.

Pet Stock Show Arrangements.

The work of getting Tomlinson Hall is

readiness for the poultry and pet stock

show, which opens Monday, has begun. It

has been arranged to give the poultry exhibit the space immediately in front of the main entrance. The pigeons come next, surrounded on either side by the ornamen and herds of like character. The monkeys will also form a part of this section, occu-pying practically all of the center space. The pet stock will then fill up that part of the same kind of stuff about the holds, and he was that in a Mtile while there will be four times as many rats on the ships as formerly, and he will charge four times as much to charm them away.

The speaker had been reared in luxury. She was a bright, accomplished girl, whose great failing was self-conceit. Her little gifts had been so well cultivated in an amateurish way that she believed herself able to compete successfully with professionals. She was always ready to sing a song, or recite a poem, or paint a picture, regular habits and sticking to them.

Kentucky's Mortification.

Kentucky's Mortification.

Kentucky is so mortified over the recent lynching in that State that if the perpetuators are caught they are likely to be

Will Not Perform Miracles But It Will Cure.



R. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE cures nervous prostration. Not miraculously, but scientifically, by first removing the germs of disease, and then supplying healthy nerve food, increasing the appetite, helping direction and strengthening the entire system. Desperate cases require prolonged treatment as shown by that of Mrs. M. B. Reed, of Delta, Iowa, who writes: "As the result of a lightning stroke, the physicians said I had a light stroke of paralysis, my limbs would all draw up. I

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores

months I could not sleep and for three weeks did not close my eyes. I Health..... prayed for sleep, and felt that if relief did not come I would be dead or insane. I took Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and the second night slept two hours and from that time on my health improved; slowly at first, but steadily and surely. I took in all 40 bottles, and I cannot express how grateful I am, for I am now perfectly well, and have taken no medicine for over four months." Dr. Miles' Nervine

would have throbbings

in my chest that seemed

unendurable. For three

is sold by druggists on guarantee that first

Book on heart and perves free. Dr. Milea Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

bottle benefits or money refunded.



ORIGIN OF THE WORD JINGO. First Came Into Popular Use During

the Russo-Turkish War. Pittsburg Dispatch. The origin of the word "jingo" is interesting at this time, when one is confronted with it so often. At the time of the close of the Russo-Turkish war, which, as all readers of history know, terminated so disastrously for the Turks, and caused a feeling of apprehension in England that the Russians were bent on taking Constantinople and the ultimate dismemberment of the Turkish empire, a change which could not be tolerated, the public feeling found expression in England upon the stage in pantomime and in the music halls by numrous patriotic songs. One of these was as

The dogs of war are loose and the rugged Russian Bear. Full bent on blood and robbery, has crawled out of his latt.

It seems a thrashing now and then will never help to tame That brute, and so he's out upon the same The Lion did his best to give him some excuse To crawl back to his den again-all efforts were no use.

He hungered for his victim, he's pleased

when blood is shed;

But let us hope his sins may all recoil on his own head. We don't want to fight, but, by jingo, if We've got the men, we've got the ships,

we've got the money, too. We fought the Bear before, and while we're Britons true, The Russians shall not have Constantinople. The song became most popular and was heard on every street corner, from every organ grinder, and was whistled by every bootblack. Shortly after this the election campaign began, in which Gladstone, the head of the Liberals, attacked the Tory party, then led by the Earl of Beaconsfield, who was in power. The Tory foreign policy was ridiculed, and they were stigmatized by the Liberals as "the party of bloodshed,

glory and jingo." From the time of this election campaign, which resulted in the defeat of the Tories and the accession of the "peace party." Gladstone's 1880 administration, the word 'fingo" has been used to denote an individual or section of a party ready to rush, without mature deliberation, into all the

Luck Money.

Notes and Queries. It is still almost universally the custom for luck money to be returned when cattle are sold by private agreement. In some neighborhoods the amount is I shilling per head for "beasts," and sixpence for pigs. This is returned when payment is made, without anything said. The amount Even when cattle are sold by auction these been made against them, and the quesam told, has been "ruined" by the refusal of farmers to submit to a return when selling by auction, to the great advantage of Gainsberough, where "luck money" is al-

lowed. It is the proper thing to spit on Weed Killing by Electricity.

St. Louis Mid-Continent. Electricity may soon tackle thistle and impson weed. Prof. Woodworth, of the Michigan Agricultural College, announces that electricity is quite as cheap as salt for as it is much more effective, destroying the plant to the root. He proposes to experiment on the most obnoxious weeds by taking a wheelbarrow or wagon supplied with a storage battery to the land to be cleared and let the hanging wires drag along the ground. He insists on the practicability of removing Canada and Russian thistles from farms in this way.

on your way home, it seemed cold. After dinner, on your way back, it was warm and comfortable. The food we eat and the oxygen we breathe unite within the body and the result is heat. Cod-liver Oil unites with oxygen more rapidly than any other oil. Taken in the form of Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, this oil supplies needed fuel and the body is warm, nourished, strengthened, invigorated, and fortified